## MEMORIES OF MRS. FREMONT.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

GALUSHA GROW ONE OF THE FEW LEFT WHO KNEW HER WELL.

Be Says She Was a "Chip of the Old Block." and Tells of Her Marriage to Fremont, Despite Her Father's Opposition -Her Sen a Commander in the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-There are few men living in Washington to-day who ember the girlhood of Jessie Benton ont, the widow of Gen. John C. Frécont, and fewer still are left of those who formed her court in the days when she was a belle at the national capital. But to those few, among them Representative Galusha A. Grow, the Speaker of the War Congresses, and one or two others of honyears, the news of the death of Mrs. ent-still Jessie Benton Frémont to them-brought back many reminiscences of her. Mr. Grow said to-night:

There are very few of us left who lived in those old days, very few indeed, and to see who are left memory is a great deal. remember Jessie Frémont well. As has been often said in those days and since, she was 'a chip of the old block.' In character. n intellect and in disposition she was very much like her father, Senator Thomas H. enton of Missouri—Tom Benton as we all called him—and they were both believers in the creed handed down by Dayy Crockett. 'Be sure you're right and then go ahead,'
and it was the daughter's adherence to this axiom that brought about her marriage with Fremont Her father was violently opposed to the union and threw every pos sible obstacle in the way, but his arguments, pleadings and threats were alike useless. \*After the marriage Mrs. Frémont often

told the story of how, her father, powerless but not reconciled, went to a newspaper office and handed in a notice announcing marriage of Jessie Benton to John C. Frémont and how, when his attention was called to the fact that he had reversed the usual form, he banged his fist down and cried: 'Damn it, sir, it will go in that way or not at all. John C. Fremont did not marry mv daughter. She married him.!'

"All through her life Mrs. Fremont possessed the characteristics of her father. While her sense of humor was marked, she seldom permitted wit to degenerate into frivolity and when she took up the foils t was a worthy conversational opponent on whom she did not score. The gatherings at her home were always interesting. There were sure to be found there men whom it was an honor to know, men of all shades of political belief, but all brilliant intellectually, and all filled with admiration for the woman whose mind attracted them. an whose mind attracted ther

Representative Marcenas F. Benton of Miscouri, whose father was a first cousin of Mrs. Fremont, said to-night that throughout her career her thoughts were ever busy in the service of her husband and her in-

and ambitions.

"It has been told me," he said, "and when we consider the court of prominent men who surrounded her in those days it can well be believed, that she was largely instrumental in furthering the movement which finally sent Frémont into the Western wilderness on his journey of discovery. But more than that, she made possible the

But more than that, she made possible the completion of his journey.

"(ien. Frémont had reached the vicinity of Fert Leavenworth, Kan., when the adverse influences at work in Washington succeeded in having orders issued compelling his recall. Mrs. Frémont, who was then in St. Louis, learned of these orders, and instead of remaining inactive while the ambitions and hopes of her husband were frustrated, sont swift couriers across Missouri to Fort Leavenworth, warning him of the situation and urging him to advance as fast as possible and get out of reach of the Governor's secret messengers, that he might not receive the orders and could pursue his explorations. History tells how successful were her efforts and how timely action made possible the early opening of the great Western territory which Gen. Frémont traversed

the early opening of the great western territors which Gen. Frémont traversed for 20.000 miles."

Mrs. rrémont's son, Commander John C. Frémont of the navy, has a house in Washington, in which his family has resided during his absence at Hong Kong, where during his absence at Hong Kong, where he was sent in 1900 for duty as inspector of American naval vessels under repairs. Commander Frémont was born in California and appointed to the Naval Academy in 1968 by President Andrew Johnson. In the war with Spain he commanded the torpedo boat Porter, which saw service under Sampson in the West Indies. He has a son, John C. Frémont, Jr., who is a midshipman on the flagship New York, now at Bremetton, Wash. The other children are two daughters, one of whom. Miss Jessie Benton-Frémont, was named after the paternal grandmother who died after the paternal grandmother who died

MRS. PREMONT'S LIFE IN THE WEST.

Miss Jessie Benton-Fremont, was named after the paternal grandmother who died yesterday

ERS. FREMONT'S LIFE IN THE WEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Details of the last hours of Mrs. Jessie Benton Frémont at Los Angeles show that she was seized with severe illness after the excitement of Christmas, but the doctor gave her the same medicine that had relieved her in previous attacks. The next morning she was worse and quickly became unconscious. She never recognized her daughter from that time.

Mrs. Frémont left three children, Commander Frémont of the United States Navy, now in Washington; Capt. Frémont, who is with the army in the Philippines; her daughter, Miss Isabel, and also a grandson, Midshipman Frémont.

Mrs. Frémont's house was filled with souvenirs of her father, Senator Benton of Missouri, and of Gen. Frémont. When Frémont was head of this army department he bought the present site of Black Point for \$42,000 and made a splendid home of it. It lies on the shore of the bay only about two miles from the Golden Gate, and while shut off from the harsh sea winds has a heautiful view of the fine harbor. There Mrs. Frémont dispensed generous hospitality. When Frémont was called suddenly to Washington in 1863 Mrs. Frémont rented her home to a friend. In a few months it was selzed by the Government under orders from Secretary Stanton and fortified, as it was then feared that France might attempt to capture San Francisco in order to aid the Confederacy. After the war the Government built a house for the Commandant of this department and ever since Black Point has been the official residence of the head of the Department of California. Frémont tried to recover \$50,000 for his home, but had no success, although nearly fifty other property owners whose real estate was seized to make this Government reservation were refineured. Soon after Gen. Frémont for the paper. It has been the official residence of the head of the pepartment happy. She had a pension of \$2,000 a year, but as she had for three years been incapable

Advices from Rome received at the Archpiscopal residence are to the effect that the allium for Archbishop Farley will not such New York until late in January. The repairs to the Archbishop's residence Madison avenue will not be done for two

"STABAT MATER" AT THE OPERA Rossini's Work Received With the Warmes

Appreciation at the Metropolitan. No one who attended last night's concerat the Metropolitan Opera House could complain of the indifference of the audience. Rossini's "Stabat Mater," which was the feature of the programme, attracted more than the regular Sunday night habitues and the goodwill and appreciation of the audience were marked, even for a Sunday night concert crowd, whose enthusiasm ordinarily compares to an opera night audience's as that of the gallery does to the parterre.

The soloists last night were Mmes. Gadski and Kirkby Lunn, Miss Carrie Bridewell and Messrs. Salignac, Journet and Gilibert. Mancinelli conducted. After the overture from Herold's "Zampa," which brought out the temper of the audience in continued applause, Mr. Gilibert, who with Miss Bridewell was not heard in the "Stabat Miss Bridewell was not hear in the Mater, sang Massenet's "Première Danse" and a madrigal by Gaston Lemaire. Miss Bridewell sang a song by Mehrkens and

Bridewell sang a song by Mehrkens and "Im Herbst."

Nahan Franko, the first violinist, was repeatedly compelled to acknowledge the applause following the prelude from Saint-Saëna's "Le Deluge." Mr. Mancinelli refused to take the plaudits to himself. The two other probestral pieces coming before two other orchestral pieces coming before the "Stabat Mater" were received with the "Stabat Mater" were real than delighted almost equal enthusiasm.

Every one seemed more than delighted with the interpretation of the "Stabat Mater."

Mater."
The four soloists received unstinted applause and after Mme. Gadski's singing of the aria from "Inflammatus" the enthusiasm of the audience was so long expressed despite the singer's and the conductor's asm of the audience was so long expressions of the singer's and the conductor's repeated acknowledgements that it became embarrassing. The audience was placated finally by Mr. Marcinelli having the quartet that it is not to the "Inflammatus" which is

JUST AS MANY SUNDAY SHOWS. and Good Programmes Given at Them, Despite the Holidays.

The two holidays, Christmas and New Year's, had no perceptible effect on the patronage of last night's Sunday concerts.
There were just as many concerts as on the previous Sunday, although the Herald Square Theatre remained closed, Sousa and his band having sailed for Europe. The Circle Theatre was also closed, pending new arrangements.

Proctor's 125th Street, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street offered the usual good

John Kernell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy and Francesco Redding were the special attraction at the New Star. At the Harlem Opera House were A Leech and the three Rosebuds; Louis Simon

and Grace Gardner and company, Lew Harkins, Libby and Trayer, Zelma Rawlston and others. Arthur and Jennie Dunn, the sever Reed Birds, Midgley and Carlisle, John Ford

and others seemed to draw crowded houses t the Grand Opera House. Ted Marks's offering at the New York

was Haines and Vidocq, Mrs. Drexel Biddle Ward and Curran, the three Lelliotts, Mooney and Holbein and ten other acts.
Edward E. Rice's second big "pop" at
the West End included some of the bestthe West End included some of the best-known vaudeville performers. Among others there were Pauline Hall, George Fuller Golden, John Ford and Kathleen Warren, Mme. Proto, the Marcella Trio, the Baileys and the Swickards.

In The Bronx the Metropolis offered Yorke and Adams, Maxwell and Dudley, the Gebest Sisters and others.

The New Pommeranian Orchestra furulabed the concert at the Eden Muséo.

The Dewey had a long bill, including Mansfield and Wilbur, Billy Clifford, the Zangigs, Weston and Allen, and Burroughs and Travis.

Concerts were given at Hurtig & Sea-

Concerts were given at Hurtig & Sea-mon's in the 125th Street, both in the after-

noon and evening.

At the American the concert was furnished by LeRov and Clayton, John Kernell,
Louis Wesley, Belle Stewart and others. Bailey and Madison, Hayes and Suits, Eddie Leslie and others were the attractions at the Third Avenue.

Creatore and his band furnished the concert at the Orpheum, in Brooklyn.

Hyde & Behman's, the Columbia and the Colett. in Brooklyn, gave the usual Sun-

day night concerts. STAGE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS. Four Hundred of Them Entertained in

The children of the stage, 400 of them. had their Christmas Celebration last night

had their Christmas celebration last night in Tammany Hall and Tony Pastor's theatre, and although the celebration was three days late they enjoyed themselves exceedingly.

First an entertainment was held in Tony Pastor's theatre, in which only children participated. Then there was a banquet and no end of goodies for the youngsters and after that the distribution of gifts from a monster Christmas tree which took place in Grand Hall of Tammany Hall. The gifts were especially selected for the children who received them and the poorer ones got serviceable clothing and other things of practical worth.

The entertainment was given first in

things of practical worth.

The entertainment was given first in 1877, when Mrs. E. L. Fernandez began the custom. Ten years later an organization was formed and "Aunt Louisa" Eldridge was president of it until 1900, when she resigned and Mrs. Fernandez took charge.

The committee which arranged the festival this year consisted of Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. Antonio Pastor, Mrs. E. Rosenbaum, Miss Jeanette Lowerie, Miss Kenyon Bishop, Miss Nellie Thorne, Mrs. Edward Ables, Miss Marquerite St. John, Miss Adele Ritchie, Miss Maud Knowlton, Miss Florence Lloyd, Miss Marrion Giroux Post and Mrs. M. Scott Paine. Several members of the committee distributed the presents to the committee distributed the presents to the

The funds for the affair came from contributions given by many well-known theatrical managers and business men of

MARIE DRESSLER'S BENEFIT.

stage Stars Throng to Help the Actress Whose Ald Was Ever Given to Others. The benefit for Marie Dressler at the Victoria Theatre next Sunday night promises to be a big success. Miss Dressler is recovering from a long siege of typhoid fever, during which she has been under great expense. When in good health she was one of the first to volunteer at benefits in aid of her fellow stage folk and now they are very

mer fellow stage folk and now they are very willing to help her.

John C. Fisher and Thomas Ryley are managing the benefit and these members of the profession have promised surely to appear: May Irwin, Edna Wallace-Hopper, Mabel Gilman, Fay Templeton, Blanche Ring, Marie Cahill, Sam Bernard, Willie Collier, Dan Daly, Marshall P. Wilder and a host of others.

Colleges Anxious to Produce "Heldelberg." College men are showing great interest in the play "Heidelberg" at the Prin-cess Theatre because of its interesting pictures of student life in Germany. Manager shubert received two requests on Saturday for permission to produce this version of the German comedy. The Cornel Mask Club and the Hasty Pudding Club of Har-vard made the requests Shubert has not yet decided to grant them

Insurance Men's Theatre Party. The officers of the New York Lafe Insurance Company, with the adjusters, agents and principal employees of the company, will occupy 200 orchestra seats at the Casino Theatre Tuesday night. That day will be a jolly one for the insurance men. Before going to see "A Chinese Honeymoon" they will have their annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astorias

## M'CARTY'S SLED STARTS A ROW

FRANKFORT STREET COASTING PROVES FULL OF PERIL.

Upsets an Elderly Stranger and He and the Newsboys Mix It Up-"Frog-eye" and the Sied Disappear, but the Sied Comes Back to Its Owner at Last. When McCarty the Mouse met the other

newsboys in front of the Franklin statue Printing House Square, on Saturday, he told them his "old man" had given him a dollar to buy a new hat for Christmas. Then he added: "Am I goin' ter t'row good money away on a lid? Not on me natural! Dis lic

will have to do your uncle until New Year's seen a sleigh up in a Grand street store and I'm goin' ter cop it off. Come on fellers and we'll git it!" Followed by Dublin Sam, Big Foot Henessey, Duke Reilly and Frog-eye Levy,

the Mouse went to the Grand street toy store. There they argued over the price of the sleigh. Hennessey insisted that it was not worth 50 cents. Levy declared it was damaged and he could buy a better one in Canal street for a quarter. "I'll let it go for 75 cents," said the store-

keeper, for by this time the boys were tug-

keeper, for by this time the boys were tugging at his mechanical toys.

"We only got 74 cents," remarked Levy, and the storekeeper let it go for that.

Then the crowd dragged the sied down to Frankfort street and in about a minute a crowd of boys were fighting for it. Finally Hennessey and Levy got possession of the sled and started from the top of the hill.

A clerical-looking man was just crossing the road near the corner of William street. He tried to get out of the way of the sled by darting back to the curb. The boys tried to get out of his way by steering toward the curb, but the sled hit the stranger's feet and over he went like a pin in a bowling

ward the curb, but the sled hit the stranger's feet and over he went like a pin in a bowling alley.

"You villains!" he shouted as he reached for his tall hat. "I'll teach you a lesson! I'll put that sled where you'll never get it again!"

again!"
As he stooped to get hold of it Hennessey gave him a push and sent him sprawling. The other boys who came running down the street shoved Hennessey on top of the

the street shoved Hennessey on top of the man. Then they all piled on.

Just what happened after that could not be told in detail. The frankfurter vender who had gone to the rescue got beneath the sled in some unknown manner. Several wagon drivers found themselves mixed up in the kicking crowd of humanity. Just then a lame boy with a reserved seat on The Sun building railing spied a coparound on Park row and shouted:

"Cheese it! Cheese it, fellers!"
Before the crowd got out of the tangle the policeman was there, struggling to unravel things.

Three men who were passing stopped to lift the clerical-looking man.

"Arrest them all!" he yelled. "Arrest em, they tried to get my watch! They wanted to rob me!"

em, they tried to get my watch! They wanted to rob me!"

"Pat's a lie!" explained Hennessey, who was in the cop's grasp. "This guy tried to steal our sled."

"Yes," chimed in Levy, "he was trying to get away wid it. He wanted to pinch it for his own kid."

"Who owns the sleigh?" inquired the

"I do," said the Mouse. "I paid me good coin for it."
"What were you trying ter do with it?" asked the cop, turning to the stranger.
"Me trying to do with it—" he sputtered.

Me! I was only—"
"You get out of here!" interrupted the cop. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. G'wan now or I'll lock you

Then the cop ordered the boys to take the sled around into William street, but it had disappeared during the excitement. So had Frog-eye Levy. Half an hour later a boy was seen on Mott street trying to trade a new sleigh for a pair of rubber boots worn by an Italian youngster.

In the evening the Mouse and his sleigh were back in Frankfort street. He was wearing a new pair of rubber boots. Levy was nursing a bloody nose over at the Bridge entrance, and six excited Italians were searching Mulberry street for a boy who answered Levy's description. who answered Levy's description.

"How did I get it back?" said the Mouse.

"Why I did detectitive work wid me brains and Hennessey acted as me ward man wid his fists. Dat's how I got it back, I had to lick Levy for de boots and he lick ed de Glany kit. What right had he to dem boots when it was me what owned de sleich?"

Frankfort is not the only downtown street that offers of the constants. Frankfort is not the only downtown street that offers chances to coasters. Since the snowfall on Christmas Day, the short hill on Park street, running from Mott to Mulberry, has been covered with an icy layer that affords rare sport to the small boy population of Chinatown and the Bend. All day and almost all night the dozen sleds the neighborhood boasts are in use on the 100 feet of slippery incline.

There are several score boys to every sled, but property in the quarter is common in so far as each who lacks has power to seize and so the sledders get their sport.

Yesterday's crowd on the hill was increased by the working boys freed by the holiday and they confiscated sleds at their pleasure from all who were not big enough or had not sufficient backing to protect their own.

Mere sliding down hill is not what appeals to the sporting blood of Mott street. The crowd leaves only a narrow lane down the middle of the street and there are glorious opportunities for the coasters to do damage to front rank shins, or, better still, to bowl over half a dozen a time. Yesterday, the gang found it still more exciting to lie in wait half way down the slide and pile on the passing sleds with flying leaps to the coasters' backs.

This sport continued in popularity until a husky young man known as "Pig-eve"

the coasters' backs.

This sport continued in popularity until a husky young man known as "Pig-eye" got a kick in the mouth from a coaster. He proceeded to mix it up with the coaster. Before the contest had got past the second breakaway a policeman came round the corner and the crowd fied. The small boys had the hill to themselves for the rest of the afternoon.

BENEFIT FOR MASCAGNI.

Movement on Foot for Him to Give a Concert With the Thomas Orchestra. CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- It has been proposed o Mascagni that he tender his services as conductor of an orchestra at a benefit conconductor of an orchestra at a benefit concert to be given at the Auditorium some day next week, and at which only his own music will be played. It was proposed that the concert be made a popular demonstration of the public's esteem, and that the proceeds go toward recouping his losses since his arrival in America.

It was also suggested that the Thomas

arrival in America.

It was also suggested that the Thomas orchestra tender its services free of charge. It is known that many of the members admire Mascagni and would feel it an honor to play under his direction.

Wight Neuman has volunteered to manage the concert, secure a hall, probably the Auditorium, and arrange all details. The composer himself expressed pleasure at the suggestion and said that the Thomas orchestra would require practically no pre-

suggestion and said that the Thomas or-chestra would require practically no pre-liminary drilling in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and others of his compositions to prepare it for such a recital. The matter will be defi-nitely decided to-morrow

ENGINEER'S FATAL FALL.

D'Donald Tumbled 40 Feet From the Top of Power House Coal Carrier. William O'Donald, the engineer of the Union Railway's power house in The Bronx was killed yesterday morning by falling forty feet from the top of the coal carrier. All his ribs and the base of his skull were fractured.

All his ribs and the base of his skull were fractured.

The coal carrier is an endless chain arrangement which is run by water power from The Bronz River. It stopped at 9 A. M. and as O'Donaid had been forbidden to tinker with it since he fractured his skull by falling from its top a year ago, he telephoned first to Chief Engineer Murray of the road. Murray told him to go ahead.

O'Donald climbed to the top of the wheel on which the chain runs, but hardly got there when he slipped and fell. His son, who was watching him, fainted.

The engineer died two hours after the earddent in the Fordham Hospital

ANOTHER WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE N. Y. UNIVERSITY PACULTY OUT in a Cell in the Mercer Street Station

-Third in a Week. Annie Walsh, a young woman who was released from the workhouse a few days ago, attempted to hang herself in the Mercer street police station on Saturday night. soon after she had been picked up drunk in the street.

As two women had killed themselves in he same way at the police station during the week a sharp lookout was kept for would-be suicides and the Walsh woman's attempt was frustrated. In the Jefferso Market police court yesterday morning Magistrate Deuel sent her back to the

WOMAN'S SUICIDE IN HOTEL. Pather Identifies Body as That of

19-Year-Old Daughter. A young woman visited Marx Hartmann's Park Circle Hotel at Ninth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, at 11:30 o'clock n Saturday night and asked for a room. She registered as Loretta Moore and was assigned to room 34 on the third floor. At 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon

strong smell of gas was detected coming

from the room and when the door was

broken in the woman was found dead. Gas was flowing into the room from two burners and all the indications pointed to Patrick McCarthy of 140 West Ninth street, Brooklyn, identified the young woman's body last night as that of his nineteen-year-old daughter Mary. He said she left home three months ago without

HUSBAND AWAY; WIFE A SUICIDE Mrs. Clarke Told Her Neighbors That He

Was a Ship's Chief Officer. Mary Clarke, 45 years of age, of 201 East Fifty-fifth street, committed suicide Saturday night by inhaling illuminating gas. Her body was found lying on the bed in her room by August Sepas, the janitor of the room by August Sepas, the janitor of the tenement house, yesterday afternoon. The woman had been in the house for only a week, and little was known of her. She had said that her husband was John Clarke, chief officer of the fruit steamer Beverfy plying between New York and New Orleans. Several letters from him were found in the room. The letters said that he was not coming back for some time and one of them inclosed money. The last letter was dated Aug. 28. Only four cents in money was found.

HORSESHOERS WON'T WORK LATE, And If the Hackmen Bon't Like It, They Can Shoe Their Own Horses.

The delegates of the Horseshoers' Union nounced at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that under its present rules the horseshoers will quit work on Saturday at 4 P. M. Delegate Winston of the Hackmen's Protective League said that the hackmen were busiest en Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and wanted to know what they were to do in case a horse cast a shoe then The horseshoers' delegate could not en-

WOMAN DEAD FROM GAS.

but WIII Recover. A woman who went with a man to Gro gan's Arrival Hotel, at 166 West Thirty-sixth street wa, killed by gas on Saturday night Her companion was unconscious when found. He w: taken to the New York Hospital. He will recover. The woman had been seen in the Tenderloin nightly, but her name could not be learned by the

A rubber tube connecting a gas jet wit a heater had become disconnected, ap parently by accident.

OBITUARY.

Cen. Samuel Haven Leonard, a former well-known Boston express manager, died suddenly on Saturday at his home in West Newton. He was born in Bolton, Mass., in 1823. After leaving school he went into the express business and also joined the militia. On the breaking out of the Civil War he joined the Regular army. In July, 1881, he was appointed Colonel of the Thirteenth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. In 1882 he was made a Brigadier in the First Army Corps and was in the battle of Gettysburg. He was taken prisoner by the Confederates, but was paroled in October, 1883.

William Perkins Tyler died at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday in his fifty-third year. He was the son of the late John and Marti-Willis (Alger) Tyler of Boston, and had bee, an iron manufacturer since his youth. In 1888 he founded and became president of the Tyler Tube and Pipe Company, and the Tyler Eolling Mills of Washington, Pa., and built up the town of Tylerdale, a suburb of Washington. He leaves a widow.

E. A. Butler, bookkeeper of the Cornell well-known Boston express manager, die E. A. Butler, bookkeeper of the Cornell College of Agriculture, died at his residence in Ithaca yesterday. He was about 30 years old.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THE DAY. ....7:23 | Sun sets. . . 4:39 | Moon sets. RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Afrived-SUNDAT, Dec. 28. Arrived—SUNDAY, Dec. 28.

Sa La Champagne, Havre, Dec. 20.

Sa St. Andrew, Antwerp, Dec. 13.

Sa Powhatan, Venice, Nov. 13.

Sa Peconic Gibraitar, Dec. 2.

Sa Victoria, Elverpool, Dec. 17.

Sa Diamant, Hotterdam, Dec. 11.

Sa Camperdown, Demerara, Dec. 15.

Sa Vigilancia, Vera Cruz, Dec. 20.

Sa Sangry, Cardenas, Dec. 20.

Sa Seneca, Tampico, Dec. 19.

Sa Dagry, Cardenas, Dec. 20.

Sa Sancastawn, Norf-ik, Dec. 27.

Sa Campatawn, Norf-ik, Dec. 27.

Sa Herman Winter, B. ston, Dec. 27.

Sa North Star, Portland, Dec. 27.

Sa J. M. Guffey, Sabine Pass, Dec. 20.

Sa Mae, Port Tampa, Dec. 6.

ARRIVED OUT SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Sa Umbria, from Queenstown, for New York. Sa Furnessia, from Moville, for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Satt To-day. Apache, Charleston ..... Sail Wednesday, Dec. St. 

Naples ... Due Thursday, Jen. 1.

WON'T GO TO DINNER OF ASSO-CIATION OF UNIVERSITIES.

T. University Not Admitted to Mei bership—Its Professors Who Come From Admitted Universities Resent Either Exclusion or the Society's Name

Twenty-three professors of New York Uniersity who are graduates of the fourteen institutions composing the Association of American Universities have declined invitations to attend a dinner to be given tonorrow night at Sherry's in the associa ion's honor, on the ground that the association has no right to the title it bears and also as a protest against the exclusion of certain universities from membership.

The association was formed several years ago to discuss university work and meets innually with one of its members. This year's meeting will be held with Columbia. the sessions beginning to-day and continu-ing through Wednesday.

When the association was formed New York University was not invited to join. Early last year the senate of New York University undertook to investigate the requirements for admission. Two letter f inquiry, according to officials of the local nstitution, were sent to the secretary of the association, the University of Chicago, and finally, after long delay, it is said and many, after long delay, it is said President Harper of Chicago sent a re-sponse which failed to give any satisfactory statement of the conditions of membership. After reciting the above statements, the formal letter of declination of the twenty-three professors of New York University to attend to-morrow night's dinner says

to attend to-morrow night's dinner says

The university doubts both the academic expediency and the moral right under these circumstances of a few universities assuming such an exclusive title as "The Association of American Universities." It is suggestive of the methods of the commercial combines of our day against which the Government is now proposing to move in order to secure greater publicity), much more than of the open, liberal methods of the greater universities of the world. We feel that we cannot in any way support or wish success to the association until it frankly announces worthy conditions by the fulfilment of which any American university may become entitled to membership.

The president of one of the leading universities in the association, who arrived in the city on Saturday to attend the body's in the city on Saturday to attend the body's sessions, said yesterday that the action of the New York University professors was the result of pique because the association had not admitted New York University to membership. New York University had asked to be admitted about two years are heard and was informed that the ago, he said, and was informed that the constitution required a three-fourths vote of all the members for admission.

There were no standard requirements to which a given university must attain in order to be eligible to admission, and the local institution had been so informed. The adoption of such a standard ome up at the present meeting, and was favored by some. Others, however—and the speaker was one of the latter—favored maintaining the association as "a club for mutual improvement and enjoyment."

According to his idea, the association had been formed to discuss university study as distinct from college study and institutions which do not require the bachelor's degree for admission to its professional

lor's degree for admission to its professional schools were not in his opinion universities, properly speaking. New York University he said, was in the latter class.

Charcellor MacCracken of New York University smiled when these statements were repeated to him last night.

"I regard universities," said he, "as public servants and entirely on a different plane from private individuals who may form a club downtown somewhere."

Chancellor MacCracken denied that the refusal of the professors to attend the dinner was the to pique. "It would be disgourteous and in the highest degree censurable," he said, "to attribute to their act any reason other than the one given. They do not raise the issue whether the association shall so draw the lines as to keep New York University out. The point they do raise and all entirely agree with them, is that the association has no right to the name "Association of American Universiis that the association has no right to the name 'Association of American Universities.' I have no objection to such a club if they choose, but I do object to their appropriating that title."

Chancellor MacCracken said he did not favor making the B. A. degree essential for admission to professional schools. "Such a policy tends to cheapen the degree," he said.

he said.

"One of my professors," he added, "suggested that the only rule which the association might adopt which would keep New York University out would be that 'no university shall be admitted which is within ten miles of an older university."

GEN. GREENE IN A POLICE COURT And Captains Flock to Gaze Upon Him

-Low Didn't Show Up. Backs were straghtened and chests expanded by the policemen in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday corning when Gen. Francis V. Greene, the newlyappointed Police Commissioner, walked in with a military stride and took a seat longside of Magistrate Deuel.

He said that he had dropped into the court while on his way to church. Mayor Low was expected, too, but sent a note to Magistrate Deuel saying that he had found it impossible to be present. Rumor had it that there was to be a nota-Rumor had it that there was to be a nota-ble gathering in the court and police com-manders gathered to get a glimpse of their new chief. Capt. Gannon was there from Charles street, Capt. Chapman from Mercer street, and Capt. Cottrell from West Twentieth street, each with his gold badge on his coat and each with business in the court.

on his coat and each with business in the court.

Gen. Greene paid a visit to the Tenderloin police station later in the day. Capt. Walsh is away on a few days' vacation and in his obsence Sergt. Mott is in charge. Gen. Greene was shown through the station house and asked a lot of questions regarding the policemen.

Gen. Greene didn't ask any questions about the condition of the precinct. His home at 33 East Thirtieth street is in the Tenderloin precinct, and is on the same street as the police station, which is 187 West Thirtieth street.

DIED.

DAY.—At her residence, 48 Madison st., on Friday, Dec. 28, Grace S. Walsh, widow of James F. Day. Puneral Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 9:30 A. M. LAWRENCE.—At New Brunswick, N. J., Dec 27, 1902, Margaret, wife of the late John

Lawrence. Funeral from her late residence, 96 Welton st., on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, and at Sacred Heart Church, at 9:30. LORD.—At her residence, 158 West 54th et., on Dec. 25, 1902, Flisabeth Riley, widow of Daniel De Forest Lora.
Funeral service will be held at the Church of

Zion and St. Timothy, 57th st., between 8th and 9th avs., Monday, Dec. 29, at half-past 11 o'clock. PHILLIPS.-Saturday, Dec. 27, 1902, Maria T., widow of Edward Philips, in her 87th year.

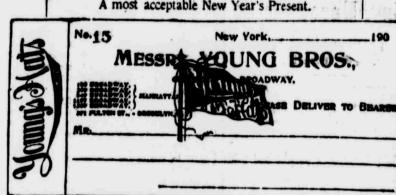
Funeral services at her late residence, 20 Chariton st., Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock. findly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

TYLER.—William Perkins Tyler, on Saturday,
Dec. 27, husband of Alice M. Tyler and son
of the late John and Martha Willis (Alger)
Tyler, in the 55d year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, WaldorfAstoria Hotel, New York city, on Tuesday
morning, Dec. 80, at 10 o'clock. Friends and
relatives invited to attend without further
notice. Interment, Forest Hills Cemetery,
Boston, Mass. Chicago, Boston and Pittsburg
papers please copy. papers please copy. YLIE.—On Saturday, Dec. 27th, 1902, at the residence of his slater, Mrs. Andrew J. Eccles, 217 Adelphi st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Samuel Oliver Wylle, son of the late Rev. Samuel Oliver and Jean Wallace Wylle of Philadelphia Re.

An Order on Youngs A most acceptable New Year's Present.



An order like the above for a Youngs Hat-Dress Suit Case-Cane or Umbrella is sure of appreciation, as a New Year's Present. You pay for the orderthe party receiving it does the rest.

SUMMER GIRLS KEEP PROMISE.

RESULT: WINTER REUNION AT ASBURY PARK.

Students From Vassar and Baltimore Women's College, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and U. of P. in the Party-Plunge in the Surf Proposed-Good Times. ASBURY PARK, Dec. 28.-In obedience to

solemn compact entered into last sumner, when they met on Bradley's boardwalk fifteen college students are now domiciled for the holidays in the St. James Hotel. There are Vassar girls and Columbia boys, young ladies from the Women's Col-lege of Baltimore and young men from the University of Pennsylvania; seniors from Yale and juniors from Cornell, and they are all bound under a summer promise to meet once every winter in Asbury Park and renew acquaintance on the bleak and deserted boardwalk.

George Middleton of Columbia, author of "The Cavalier," is in charge of the young men. The girls are chaperoned by a society woman

Last night the transplanted colony attended a basketball game. The programme for the week includes a straw ride, skating carnival on Wesley Lake; New Year's eve hop and a banquet on New Year's Day, to be given by the proprietor of the hotel. To-cay the young men held a counci of war on the proposition for an ocean bath. The proposition was coldly received, and unless the thermometer takes a tumble the project may be abandoned. In the party are Miss Bess DeBow, Miss Emma DeBow, Women's College of Baltinore; Miss Jane L. McCoy, New York, Vassar; Miss Ethel Kendall, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Helen Hendrix, Kansas City, Women's College of Baltimore; Miss Agnes Russell, Vassar; George Middleton, Ed-mund W. Allen, W. Ten Eyck Elmendorf, and John T. McCann, Jr., Columbia; Dr Louis G. Wallace, Howard Fortiner and Frank B. Tupper, University of Pennsylvania: Stanley Horn, Cornell, and John Hart, Yale.

Numerous accessions are expected to-morrow, and the vote on the ocean bath will be deferred until the ranks are filled. The presence of so many young people on the boardwalk this afternoon gave rise to the report that there was a fashionable wedding parry in town

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The New York Tax Reform Association has electric William G. Low to its presidency, to succeed Julic T. Davies, who resigned because of the pressure other duties. Mr. Davies was president of the association for five years. In twelve years the association has had only three presidents.

DALY'S THEATRE .... Damrosch Recitals

AMERENENT

SIX MUSIC LECTURES ON WAGNER OPERAS.

Mondays and Thursdays, 5:00, from Jan. 12.

Pirst subject, "Tristan and isolde;" with Lillian

Pray, Soprano: second will be "Parsifal."

Seat ticket sale now ready. DALY'S B'way & 30th St.
Evg. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:16.
Dentel Frohman, Manager.
TO-NIGHT New Year's Day. JEROME SYKES

"The BILLIONAIRE

By Harry B. Smith and Gus Kerker.
Big cast includes Julius Sterer, Harry MacDonough, Harry Kelly, Thomas C. Leary, John P.
Kennedy, H. P. Robert, May Robson, Neille Follis,
Sallie Fisher and Marie Doro.
Introducing an amusing satire on a New York
First Night. Famous First-Nighters portrayed.

REW SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St. & B'way.
CHARLES FROHMAN.

SMATINEES THIS WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SAT.

"A POPULAR SUCCESS."—SUN.

"CLEVER PLAY BY A CLEVER PLAY.
WRIGHT, BRILLIANTLY ACTED."—HERALD.
Charles Frohman Presents
CLYDE FITCH'S GRRATEST FLAY,
THE CIRL WITH
THE CREEN EYES

"No play of American authorship this season has shown such powers of observation or such sympathy with human emotions. None has been so moving and so entertaining."—Times.

EMPIRE THRATRE, Broadway and 40th St.

SEMPIRE THRATRES THIS WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SAT. WILLIAM | LAST 2 WEEKS FAVERSHAM IMPRUDENCE GARRICK THEATRE, 25th st., near B'way

CHARLES FROHMAN.
TO NIGHT AT 8:15.
ENGAGEMENT FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY. MRS. LANCTRY THE CROSS-WAYS By Mrs. Langury and J. Hartley Manners.

MATINEES NEW YEAR'S & SATURDAY

Jan. 19.—Aunie Russell in "MICE AND MEN." GARDEN THEATRE Hadison av.

CLOSED TO-NIGHT FOR REHEARSAL.
TUESDAY EVE. AT 7:45 SHARP. E. H. SOTHERN HAMLET.

CRITERION THEATRE, Broadway & 44th St.

JULIA

| Xira Mat. New Year's.
| Eves., 8:18. Mat. Sat., 2:18.
| MARLOWE | THE CAVALIER. KNSCKERHOCKER THEATRE, B'way & Sth St Eves. 8:15. Matinee New Year's and Sat. 2:15 WR. N. C. MISS MAXINE GOOD & IN-ELLIOTT THE ALTAR OF PRIENDSHIP.

MADISON SQ. THEATRE. 24th St., near B'way.
Last Week.
Mat. Thursday.
—NEXT MONDAY—
Seat Sale To-morrow 9 A. M.
ELIZABETH TYREE.
In the Romantic Comedy by Grace Furniss.
GRETNA GREEN. Manhattan THEATRE, Bway 4 33d St. 2 MRS. | Mary of Mary of Magdala

FISKE Magdala WEBER & FIELDS' MUSIC | B'WAY & Soth. THE MUSICAL TWIRLY WHIRLY & New Burlesque, The Stickings of Gelatine.

AMUSEURNTS.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Grand Opera Season 1992-1993.

Under the direction of Mr. Maurice Gran.
To-night, at 8.—IL. BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA.
Sembrich. Salignae, Campanari, Ed. De Reagle.
Gillbert. Conductor, Mancinelli.
Wed. Evg., Dec. 31, at 8.—TOSCA. Eames.
Bridewell: De Marchi, Scotti, Gillbert. Conductor,
Mancinelli.
Fri. Evg., Jan. 2, at 8.—LES HUGUENOTS.
Gadski, Scheff, and Sembrich: Alvarez, Ed. de
Resake, Scotti, Journet. Conductor, Flon.
Sat. Aft., Jan. 3, at 1:45.—TRISTAN UND ISOLDE.
Nordica, Homer, Anthes, Van Rooy, Blass. Conductor, Hertz.
Sat. Night Programme will be apprenned labor.

Sat. Night Programme will be announced later.
WEBER PIANO USED. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Performances of DUSE

FRANCESCA DA RIMINI. Jan. 6. 8 4.13. nighe AFTERNOONS, MAGDA.
Seat Sale Thursday: \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 15c.

In Shakespere's JULIUS CÆSAR Tragedy, "Owing to Mr Mansheid's Boston engagement his season here will terminate Saturday, Jan. 17th.

"Mr. Aubrey Boucleault scoted an undcube triumph in 'HEIDELBERG.'"—N. Y. Herald. Extra Professional Mat. To-day.

Broadway & 39th Mats. Wed.

CASINO Broadway & 39th "A CHINESE HONEYMOON." New Year's Matinee Thursday.

WALLACK'S B'way & 30th Ev. 6:15. TO-NIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP The Merry Musical Satire by GEORGE ADE SULTAN & SULU

Music by Alfred G. Wathail New Year's Day and Saturday

5th Av. { Cumberland'61, William Bram well Minnie Seligman. All Fav. Stook Big Vaude. Features, A. O. Duncan. 58th St. The Sidewalks of New York Miss Crawford, Benjamin Horning All the Favorite Stock. Vaudeville 125th St. Garret O'Magh. Adelaide

E. G. Gilmore & Eugene Tompkins, Props. & Mgm.
MATINEE NEW YEAR;
ATH GREAT MONTH

★The Ninety and Nine A Marvelous Melodramatic Production. Prices 25, 50, 75, 1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. Evs. 8:16. WEDN TRY MATINEE TOURSDAY.

SILVER SLIPPER by the authors of "Florodora." VICTORIA . 22 St. By. 7 AV. Ev. B:15 Mat. Sat. 2:16
UIOLA ALLEN Month HALL CAINE'S THE ETERNAL CITY.

SPECIAL MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY. HARLEM | Fygs 8:15: Mats New Year's Day & So. OPERA | HS. WILLARD. HOUSE. | F. S. WILLARD. To-night, "Te Middlemaa." To-motrow night "David Garrick." Wed. Eyg. and New Year's Mats "The Professor's Love Story." Thursday Eye "The Cardinal" Fri. Eyg. & Sat. Mat., "All & Her." Sat. Eyg., "Tom Pinch."

Murray Hull Thea Lex. av. 4 (24 at. 5). St. 6). St. 6) THE MATINEE TO-DAY. DEWEY Tiger Lilles Burlesquers.
2 Burlesques -2 3-1'0108-1

PASTOR'S CONTINUOUS CARTER DE HAVEN TRIO, LEW HAVENS. HANDLE LA MARINE LEW YEARS DAY—DOORS OPEN 1120 A. M. NEW YORK Special Mat. New Yoar's Day WHEN COMES MARCHING HOME.

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.
CINEMATOGRAPH.
Holiday Matince to day. Blue Beard. A
MUSEE DEKOLTA, the Wigard, to night at 6.
Extra Bekolta matinco Christmas day. MAL SAL 2:15 MABELLE GILMAN relephone In THE MOURING DE 2224 Med. Sq. Matinee New Year's Day. In THE MOCKING BIRD

14th St. Theatre, nr. 6th ave Wars Wed a Saxtra Mat. New Year's. UP YORK STATE LAST WEEK. GRAND--LULU GLASER Prices 25c. to \$1.00. In "DOLLY VARDEN."

BECASCO THEATRE New Years & Sat BLANCHE BATES in OF THE GOD WEST END 128th St. West Year & State
Andrew Mack—Tom Moore KEITH'S and Mo-GREAT ACTS - Doors Open at 10:30 A. M. New Years Day.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE TO day, Two & Wed. at 2:45 Children's Matinee "MAX & MORFFZ" To night & Tues.: Last time "SEIN TRIOK." AMERICAN 42D ST. AND 8TH AVE. BUT AND BUT AVE. BUT AND BUT AVE. BUT AND BUT AVE. BUT Hurtig & Seamon's, W. 1364h St.

Marshail P. Wilder, Mas.

Johnstone Bennett & Co To-Day. STAR LOST RIVER NOTYON

PUBLICATIONS.

3 PANE THERA. THE POWER OF CROSS | \$1.00 - Tristram Shandy, Pepys's Diary, Talmud. Roran, Webster's Speeches, Poe's Talmud.